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Editors Intelligencer:

This town is built in a valley about a quarter of a mile wide. The mountains on each side are very rugged and abruph, rishing at an angle of thirty five degrees, three thousand feet above the

At an early day—(our early days only go back to 59)—a few prospectors came here hunting for gold. One lode was found which yielded quite a nice pile of free gold from the surface quartz, and a great many large lodes were found which yielded a beautiful ore, then the furor for raising companies in New York came, and three or four companies were formed on the lodes in companies were formed on the lodes in this vicinity. Those who invested han better vonobers for the reality of the most increase in such transactions. The report of an officer of the U. S. Mint was considered admiclent to satisfy the most increased in the such transactions. The report of an officer of the U. S. Mint was considered admiclent to satisfy the most increased in the such transactions. The result was we had two or three fine large milts erected, and several hundred thousand dollars expended in this remote corner of Uncle Sam's dominions. I regret to say that in spite of all the fair promises—in spite of the mint man's report, after personal in spection, and in spite of salt the fine machinery gotten up on the most approved scientific principle not one ounce of gold could they get. The stockholders got sick of paying assess ments—the town was descreted and the mountain lion and beaver came back to claim their old dominion. The reason why they could get no gold was simply because it wasn't here.

Late in the fall of '64 some prospectors found silver ore on the mountain beyond Georgatown. The place where it was found (now called Argentine) was seven miles from here and about three miles above timber line. It being too late in the season to do anything in that high region without houses to live in. The matter was kept a profound secret until the next spring. Then there was a grand rush for the silver mines. Everybody got crazy and saw sulphretts in their dreams. Past experience had taught Colorado men that the existent way to make a fortune was to sell, not work, the mines to make a fortune was to sell, not work, the mines of the fall of the sell of th

change had come over the spirit of the New Yorker's dream—whether on account of past experience in Colorado property, or the change in the price of gold, it matters not. They didn't bites 50 '55 went by without accomplishing anything beyond establishing the fact that we actually had silver lodes here. During this time curiosity led some parties to examine the old abandoned iodes about Georgetown, and they were found to be rich in silver. New lodes were also discovered, which proved to contain incredible amounts of silver. Late that fall a smelting company was organized, and work began again in earnest, and on a little better basis. Still this was a quiet, retired, romantic spot, during the summer of '65. The dark green pines still remained untouched, and the sportsman found splendid trout in the clear waters of the oresek. In December the Angle Saxon and Bethany were discovered, which yielded the parese of the oreset.

their native element was filled with chemicals and changed to a pink color—not at all to their taste.

Two companies have now been at work sawing aliver nearly all summer, with very good success. The aggregate amount of buillion taken out by these two companies would weigh over a ton, pure silver. Oge is a smelter which treats the galenabre exclusively. The ore is cruabed and freed from all impurities by washing, then roasted in a reverberatory for nece which frees it from sulphur, when it is smelted and run into bar or jies. After which the lead and silver are separated by cupeling. This is considered the best process for galenators, and as we have a great many lodes which yield this class of ores, it will be carried on extensively. But as our timber will not last over five or six years at the farthest, those kind of works will naturally be put up at the coal fields, which are found at the foot of the mountains. As we have unlimited water however the ore can be deressed. A railroad can be built without a greated in building the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad and pronounced practicable. Just now our people are all excitement over failroads. There is a good prospect for our having two roads completed to the mountains next summer, when we may reasonable hope to accomplicate the ment over railroads. There is a good prospect for our having two roads completed to the mountains next summer, when we may reasonable hope to accomplish something blg in the way of mining.

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OUR STATE CAPITOL

BY MARLEY MERRILL, 12.

Our State Legislature will soon assemble, and ere many weeks have left the record of their changes writen on the unchanging tablets of the past, we may expect to have questions of gigantic importance to our young and thriving State brought up, discussed, and possibly settled forever. Not the least of these will be the question of the location of the State Capitoli White considerable statesmanship discoverable in the former discussion of this subject, it is nevertheless our candid

his committee to report at length to he Legislature of this State, concern-ing such site or sites, giving location, urroundings, probable cost of pursurroundings, probable cost of purchase, and such other items of information as may be necessary or desirable. If a plarality of sites be reported, let the Legislature determine on the one which to it shall seem best adapted to the purpose proposed, and by proper acts of legislation provide for the purchase, by the State, of lands forming such site. In the centre of this let there be reserved a sufficient number of acres to form a public square, on part of which the public buildings may be erected, while the lands surrounding it are divided into uniform building lots, to be disposed of to private parties in some manner prescribed by the Legislature. Let the public buildings reeded by this State be erected as in the number of served as an acres of the proved his case and speculation.

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